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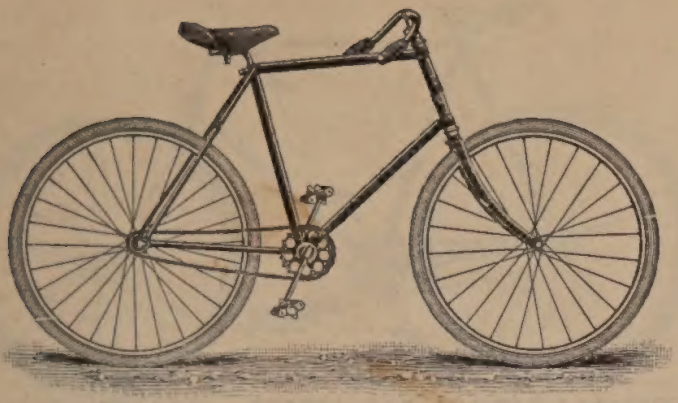

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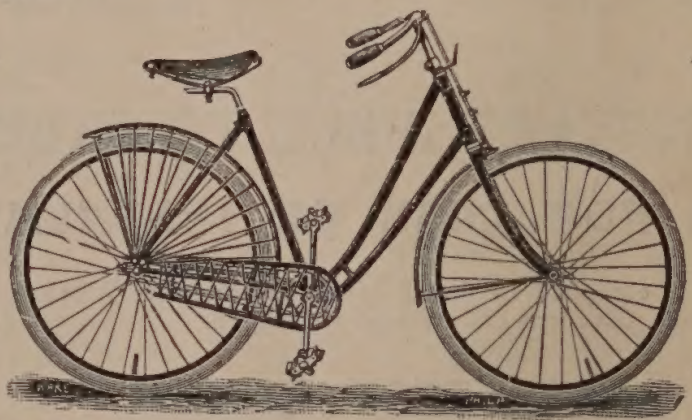

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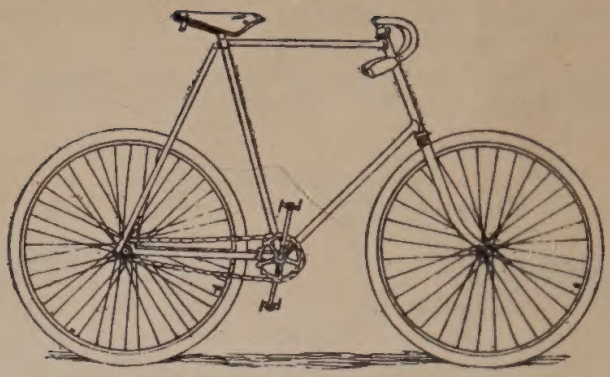

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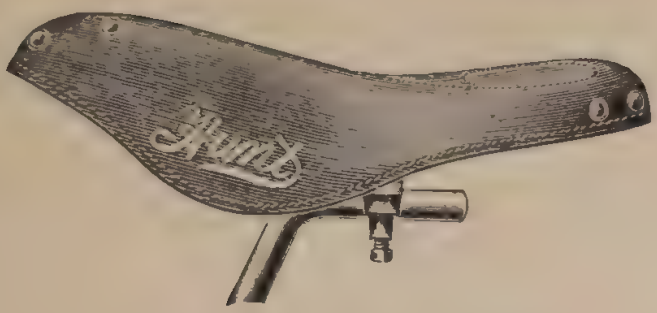

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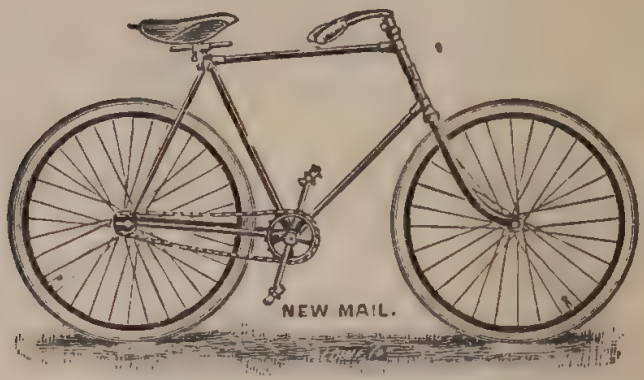

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ROUTE ONE.

To Chestnut Hill Reservoir
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	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Left	Commonwealth avenue	
Through	Back Bay Park	
Left	Beacon street	
	Chestnut Hill Reservoir	5 miles

Beacon street is the shortest route to the Reservoir, is the finest boulevard in the country, and the delight and pride of wheelmen. Commonwealth avenue leads direct to the main entrance and has no superior as a good road and abounds in some fine coasts.

ROUTE TWO.

Chestnut Hill Reservoir to Boston
via Brookline and Longwood.

Main Entrance.

	Commonwealth avenue	
Right	Washington street	
Left	Park street	
Right	Marion street (Coast.)	Brookline.
Left	Harvard street	Brookline.
Right	Sewall avenue	Longwood.
Left	Kent street	Longwood.
Right	Dudley street	Longwood.
Left	Hawes street	Longwood.
Right	Monmouth street	Longwood.
Left	St. Mary's street	Longwood.
Right	Beacon street	
Right	Dartmouth street	
	Copley Square	5 miles

This is one of the finest and most popular routes about Boston, its many turnings lead one through cool and shady avenues, lined by many of the finest suburban residences. It is a favorite return route for Reservoir moonlight parties.

ROUTE THREE.

To Chestnut Hill Reservoir via Franklin Park.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Right	Columbus avenue	
Left	Massachusetts avenue	
Right	Harrison avenue	
Left	Warren street	
Right	Walnut avenue	Excellent
	Franklin Park	
Right	Glen Road. (Coast.)	
	Green street	
	Jamaica Plain	4 miles
Left	Centre street	
Right	May street	
Left	Pond street	
Right	Newton street	
Right	Hammond street	
Right	Beacon street. (Coast.)	
	Rear Entrance.	9¾ miles

The Reservoir Drive is exceedingly popular among cyclists, who generally congregate at the watering-trough, at the lower basin. It was at this place that G. R. Aggassiz won the championship mile, in 3.21½; and R. S. Codman made the quarter-mile record for the country, in 38 5-8 seconds, at the Suffolk Bicycle Club races in the early days of cycling. The Drive of the lower basin measures 1 16 (1.17) miles in the middle of the way, with the scratch at the watering-trough.

ROUTE FOUR.

Harvard Square to Belmont Sprlngs.

	Harvard square	
Left	Brattle street	
	Mount Auburn.	1 1-2 miles
Right	Belmont street	
Right	Lexington street	
	Waverly.	4 1-2 miles
Cross	Railroad.	
Right	Mill street	
Left	Water street	
	Belmont Springs.	6 1-2 miles

ROUTE FIVE.

To Cambridgeport, via Cottage Farm.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Left	Commonwealth avenue	
	Cottage Farm	
Right	Essex Street Bridge	
	Brookline street	
Left	Chestnut street	
Right	Magazine street	
	Central square	3 1-4 miles

ROUTE SIX.

Park Route.

	Copley square	
	Boylston street	
Through	Back Bay Park	
Left	Beacon street	
Right	Chestnut Hill avenue	
	Chestnut Hill Reservoir	5 miles
	Main Entrance	
Right	Beacon street	
Left	Hammond street	
Left	Newton street	
	Pond street	
	Coast Carefully	
Right	May street	
Left	Jamaica Way	
	Arnold Arboretum	
Left	South street	
	Forest Hills Station	
Cross	Railroad	
	Morton street	
Left	Ellicott street	
Right	Walnut avenue	
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ROUTE SEVEN.

To Riverside.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Left	Commonwealth avenue	
Left	Beacon street	
Right	Chestnut Hill avenue	
	BRIGHTON	4 miles
	Washington street to	
	OAK square	
Left	Tremont street	
Right	Park street	
Left	NEWTON	6 miles
Cross	Rail Road	
Left	Washington street	
	NEWTONVILLE	7 3-4 miles
	WEST NEWTON	8 3-4 miles
Right	Woodland avenue	
	AUBURNDALE	9 miles
Left	Auburn street	
	Charles street	
	RIVERSIDE	10 miles

Fine place for boating. Boats to let. Newton Boat Club House is located here. Dinner can be obtained at the house of Mr. Edward Anderson, favorite rendezvous of Roxbury Club.

ROUTE EIGHT.

To Gloucester via Essex.

Same as route thirty-nine to IPSWICH		35 3-4 miles
Right	Essex street	Excellent
Right	Northern avenue	"
	ESSEX	40 1-4 miles
Right	Southern avenue	Excellent
Through	Essex woods	
Left	School street	Excellent
	MANCHESTER	44 3-4 miles
Left	Summer street	Excellent
Left	Western avenue	"
	GLOUCESTER	52 miles

The road from Ipswich to Manchester is one of the finest in the state, and the ride through Essex woods is beautiful.

ROUTE NINE.

To Corey Hill.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Left	Commonwealth avenue	
Left	St. Paul street	
Right	Longwood avenue	
Right	Harvard avenue	
Left	Beacon street	
Right	Summit Hill avenue	
	Corey Hill	3 miles

Corey Hill was first overcome by Mr. H. D. Corey, of Boston and at that time was considered insurmountable, but since then has been ridden by both bicycles and tricycles.

Length of Corey Hill, 2,300 feet; height, 199 feet; average rise, 1 foot in 11.41; steepest grade, last 158 feet, 1 foot in 7.85.

The view from the top of the hill well repays for the labor of ascending it, on foot if necessary. The last 159 feet is what generally bowls over the cyclists.

The route can be shortened by going straight out Beacon street to Summit Hill avenue.

ROUTE TEN.

To Harvard Square.

Copley square, Dartmouth street, left, Newbury street, right, Mass. avenue over Harvard Bridge, Mass. avenue (Cambridge,) Harvard Square 4 miles; excellent roads all the way.

Harvard University joins Harvard square. Cyclists should especially inspect Hemenway Gymnasium, Memorial Hall Agassiz Museum and the Washington Elm, on the north side of the Square. Holmes' field has a one-half mile Bicycle Track.

ROUTE ELEVEN.

To Franklin Park, Forest Hills, and Mt. Hope Cemeteries.

	Copley square
	Dartmouth street
Right	Columbus avenue
Left	Massachusetts avenue
Right	Harrison avenue
Left	Warren street
Right	Walnut avenue
	Franklin Park
Right	Morton street
	Forest Hills Cemetery
Left	Walkhill street
	Mount Hope Cemetery

In passing out of Franklin Park go through gates at right of the overlook, follow this avenue to Morton street to Washington street, then turn sharp to the left to Walkhill street. Forest Hills Cemetery ranks second to Mount Auburn, and like it, is owned by a private corporation. Mt. Hope belongs to the city. Mt. Calvary Cemetery (Catholic) adjoins Mt. Hope. Bicycles are not allowed in any of the cemeteries.

ROUTE TWELVE.

To Brockton.

Copley square. Dartmouth street, Right, Columbus avenue, left, Massachusetts avenue, right, Boston street, good, left, Hancock street, good, left, Adams street, excellent, Milton Lower Mills, 6 1-2 miles, East Milton, 8 1-2 miles, Quincy, 11 miles right, South Braintree, 14 1-2 miles, Holbrook, 18 miles, Franklin street, right Howard street, left Main street, Brockton, 23 miles.

ROUTE THIRTEEN.

To Pumping Station.

	Copley square	
Left	Dartmouth street	
Right	Columbus avenue	
Left	Massachusetts avenue	
	Cottage street	
Cross	Dorchester avenue	
	Crescent avenue	
Left	Carson street	
Cross	Old Colony R. R.	
	Pumping Station	4 miles

This is a favorite evening run. The station is located in what is called the Calf Pasture, Dorchester Bay, and from the end of the pier, which is nearly a mile from the main land, a fine view of the harbor can be obtained. Riders should visit the buildings, as some of the largest pumps in the country are located here, pumping the waste water from the city into the tunnel, which conveys it nearly two miles under the bay to Moon Island, where it empties into the ocean. This run will prove both pleasant and instructive.

ROUTE FOURTEEN.

To Franklin Park via Parkway.

	Copley square	
Right	Dartmouth street	
Left	Commonwealth avenue	
	Back Bay Fens	
	Brookline Way	
	Jamaica Way	
	Jamaica Pond	5 1-2 miles
	Arnold Arboretum	
Left	Morton street	
	Franklin Park	7 1-2 miles

This route leads through the different parkways, and is one of the most beautiful rides in this country.

ROUTE FIFTEEN.

To Somerville.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Left	Commonwealth avenue	
Right	Massachusetts avenue	
Over	Harvard Bridge	
	Mass. avenue, CAMBRIDGE to Central square CAMBRIDGEPORT	3 miles
Right	Prospect street	
Left	Webster avenue	
	Union square SOMERVILLE	4 1-2 miles

On Central Hill (via Summer street, Right, Walnut street, left, Highland avenue,) is located the old fort, constructed partially of Revolutionary relics. The view from the hill embraces the adjoining towns for miles around.

ROUTE SIXTEEN.

To Mt. Auburn.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Left	Commonwealth avenue	
Right	Massachusetts avenue	
Over	Harvard Bridge	
	Mass. avenue CAMBRIDGE	
	Harvard square	4 miles
	Brattle street	
	MOUNT AUBURN	5 1-4 miles

Mt. Auburn was established by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in 1831, and is the oldest garden cemetery in America. Its horticultural beauties are upon the grandest scale.

For Fresh Pond take Fresh Pond Lane opposite Mt. Auburn.

ROUTE SEVENTEEN.

Middlesex Fells and Spot Pond.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Left	Commonwealth avenue	
Right	Massachusettt avenue	
	Harvard Bridge	
	Massachusetts avenue Cambridge	4 miles
Cross	Harvard square	
	Massachusetts avenue	
	PORTER'S STATION	5 1-4 miles
Right	Russell street	
Left	Elm street	
Cross	Broadway	
	Harvard street	
Left	College avenue	
Right	Pearl street	
Left	Medford street	
	MEDFORD	8 miles
Left	Forest street	Good
	MIDDLESEX FELLS SPOT POND	10 miles

A favorite resort for cycle picnics, and for participants in Sunday runs. There is no good hotel near by. Boats can be hired for rowing and sailing. The roads near the pond are quite hilly. This section is now included in the Metropolitan Park System.

ROUTE EIGHTEEN.

To Mt. Wachusett, Princeton.

Same as Route Twenty-three to Northboro.

NORTHBORO, 34 miles, SOUTH BERLIN, 36 1-2 miles, BERLIN, 38 1-2 miles, WEST BERLIN, 40 miles, CLINTON, 42 1-2 miles, STERLING, 48 miles, EAST PRINCETON, 53 miles, MOUNT WACHUSETT, 56 miles.

The roads beyond Clinton are from good to bad. The hills should all be coasted carefully.

ROUTE NINETEEN.

Waltham Bicycle Track.

	Copley square	
Right	Dartmouth street	
Left	Commonwealth avenue	
	Beacon street	
Right	Winchester street	
	Warren street	
Left	Cambridge street	
Left	Tremont street	
Right	Park street	
Left	Elmwood street	
Cross	B. & A. R. R.	
Right	Washington street	
	Crofts street	
Right	Waltham street	
	High street	
	Maple street	
Left	Felton street	
	Highland street	
Left	South street	
	Waltham Track	

ROUTE TWENTY.

To Hunnewell Estate.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Left	Commonwealth avenue	
Left	Beacon street	
Pass	Chestnut Hill Reservoir	5 miles
	Newton Centre	
	Great Sign Boards	
	Newton Lower Falls	10 miles
	Wellesley Hills	11 1-2 miles
	Wellesley	13 1-4 miles
Left	Washington street	
	Hunnewell Estate	14 1-2 miles

The Hunnewell Estate is private, but the public is generally allowed access to the grounds, through the courtesy of Mr. Hunnewell, upon application at the mansion. The gardens are beautifully laid out after the old English style, and overlook Lake Wauban and Wellesley College.

ECHO BRIDGE

ROUTE TWENTY-ONE

To Echo Bridge, Newton.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Left	Commonwealth avenue	
Left	Beacon street	
	Chestnut Hill Reservoir	5 miles
	NEWTON CENTRE	7 miles
Left	Centre street	
	NEWTON HIGHLANDS	8 1-4 miles
Right	Boylston street	
Left	ECHO BRIDGE	9 1-4 miles

Echo Bridge is a granite span over the Charles River. and supports the Conduit of the Boston Water Works Nine distinct echoes can be heard from the blast of the bugle.

ROUTE TWENTY-TWO.

To Lexington via Arlington.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Left	Commonwealth avenue	
Right	Massachusetts avenue	
Over	Harvard Bridge	
	Mass. avenue, CAMBRIDGE	
Cross	Harvard square	4 miles
	Massachusetts avenue	
	PORTER'S STATION	5 1-4 miles
	ARLINGTON	7 miles
	Arlington avenue	
	EAST LEXINGTON	10 miles
	LEXINGTON (Common)	12 1-4 miles
	Lexington Monument	

Return via reverse of Route 24.

This route from North avenue and beyond is substantially the path taken by the British troops on the way to the Battles of Lexington and Concord, and along the road are many mementos of those Revolutionary events. Route 24 gives much better wheeling but is devoid of historical points of interest.

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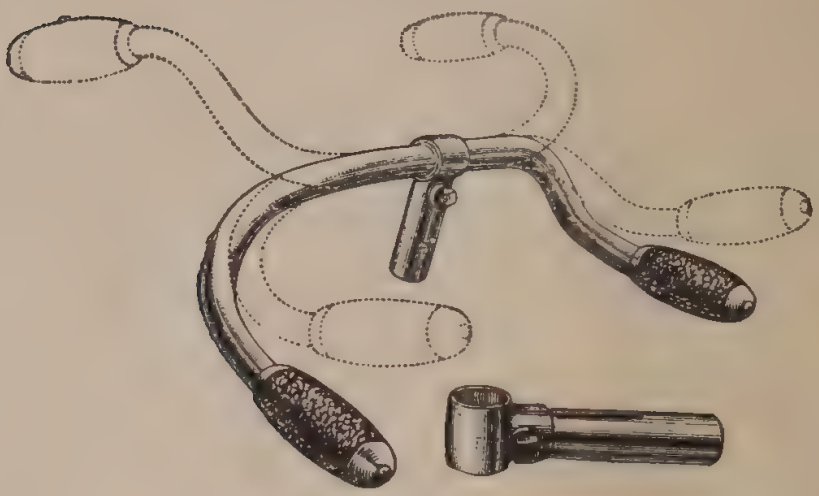

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ROUTE TWENTY-THREE.

To Worcester.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Left	Commonwealth avenue	
Left	Beacon street	
Pass	Reservoir	5 miles
	Beacon street	"
	NEWTON CENTRE	7 miles
	Beacon street	Excellent
	NEWTON LOWER FALLS	
	WELLESLEY HILLS	11 1-2 miles
	WELLESLEY	13 1-4 miles
	NATICK	17 1-4 miles

At Natick Common turn to the left and take first on the right (Pond street) to Mill street, which leads back to the Main road again and thus avoid the sand along the west shore of Cochituate Lake.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, 20 miles, Cross, B. & A. A. R. R. to the right, Concord street, Good, left, Union avenue Good, FRAMINGHAM CENTRE, 22 miles, Cross, O. C. R. R. Around Reservoir, Under Railroad Bridge, SOUTHBORO', 29 miles, NORTHBORO', 34 miles, SHREWSBURY, 40 miles, WORCESTER, 45 miles.

At Framingham Reservoir the " sand paper " district practically ends. The roads to Southboro' are good; beyond there fair, but an old rider may ride from Boston to Worcester without a dismount. The Deerfoot Farms and St. Marks School are located in Southboro'.

At Framingham Centre take road indicated by Sign Board marked Worcester. One mile west of Southboro' take right hand road for Worcester and left hand for Westboro' (3 miles.) At Shrewsbury take new road to Worcester. For Marlboro' (4 miles) take right hand road at Southboro'.

ROUTE TWENTY-FOUR.

To Lexington via Waverly.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Left	Commonwealth avenue	
Right	Linden street	
Right	Cambridge street	
Left	North Harvard street	
	Brighton street	
Left	Mt. Auburn street	
	MT. AUBURN	5 3-4 miles
	Belmont street	
Right	North street	
	WAVERLY	8 1-2 miles
	EAST LEXINGTON	11 1-2 miles
Left	Main road	
	LEXINGTON	13 1-2 miles

This route is about a mile longer than No. 22. The road bed is excellent, and it is recommended to those who prefer good riding to viewing historical landscapes.

ROUTE TWENTY-FIVE.

	Copley square	
Through	Park System	
To	Arnold Arboretum	
Right	South Street	
	Roslindale	7 1-2 miles
Left	Poplar street	
Left	Canterbury street	
Right	Hyde Park avenue	
	Hyde Park	11 miles
	Readville	12 miles
	Milton street	
	Brush Hill Road	
	Great Blue Hill	2 miles

The view from the top of Blue Hill surpasses anything of the kind in this country. Fifty cities and towns can be seen from its summit; and on a clear day the mountains of New Hampshire are visible. It also affords a fine view of the harbor. An observatory is located at the top of the hill.

Return via Blue Hill avenue.

ROUTE TWENTY-SIX.

Boston to Concord and Acton.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Left	Commonwealth avenue	
Right	Massachusetts avenue	
Over	Harvard Bridge	
	Mass. avenue, CAMBRIDGE	
Cross	Harvard square	4 miles
	PORTER'S STATION	5 1-4 miles
	ARLINGTON	7 miles
	Arlington avenue	Good
	EAST LEXINGTON	10 miles
	LEXINGTON (Common.)	12 1-4 miles
	Monument street	Poor
	Lexington Road	"
	CONCORD (Common)	18 miles
	Main street	
	CONCORD JUNC.	20 miles
	Laws Brook Road to So. Acton	23 miles

About one mile this side of the Common is the old Nathaniel Hawthorne house (with tower,) with Hawthorne's walk between it and the Alcott house, and the chapel of the Concord School of Philosophy adjoining. A half-mile furthur on, in the forks of the road, is the Emerson homestead. Just at the entrance to the village on the left is the old Wright Tavern. On the right, down Monument street, are the Old Manse and "One Arch Bridge," the scene of the Battle of Concord. On Main street are the Concord Library and the old Thoreau house, the present home of A. Bronson and Louise M. Alcott. In the old Court house is the C. E. Davis collection of relics. The first Provincial Congress was held in the Unitarian Church edifice, near the Wright Tavern.

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ROUTE TWENTY-SEVEN.

To Massapoag House, Sharon.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Right	Columbus avenue	
Left	Massachusetts avenue	
Right	Harrison avenue	
Left	Warren street	
Right	Walnut avenue	
	FRANKLIN PARK	4 miles
Right	Through Gates to	
Right	Morton street	
	Austin street	
Right	Blue Hill	
	MATTAPAN	7 miles
	BLUE HILL	
	Washington street	
	PONKAPOAG	
	CANTON	13 miles
	SHARON	18 miles
	MASSAPOAG LAKE HOTEL	

Another route is from Copley square, Columbus avenue, Massachusetts avenue, Harrison avenue, Warren street, Blue Hill avenue, past Mattapan station, N. Y., N. H., & H. R. R., straight out past the west side of Blue Hill, past Ponkapoag Village, then bear to the right, pass the cemeteries, South Canton, pass the station Stoughton Branch R. R., Cobb's Tavern, Massapoag Lake, to the Massapoag Lake Hotel — 18 1-2 miles.

Driving distances from the hotel to adjacent towns, Moose Hill, 4 miles; Canton, 5 miles; Stoughton, Walpole and Foxboro, 6 miles; Brockton, 12 miles; Norwood, 10 miles: Dedham, 14 miles.

To South Natick via Needham. Same as Route Forty-three to

	WEST ROXBURY	7 miles
Cross	Charles River Bridge	
Right	Needham street	
	Causeway street	
	Great Plain avenue	
	NEEDHAM	11 1-2 miles
	WELLESLEY	15 1-2 miles
	SOUTH NATICK	17 3-4 miles

The roads by this route are especially fine. Great Plain avenue in Needham has no superior as a road bed.

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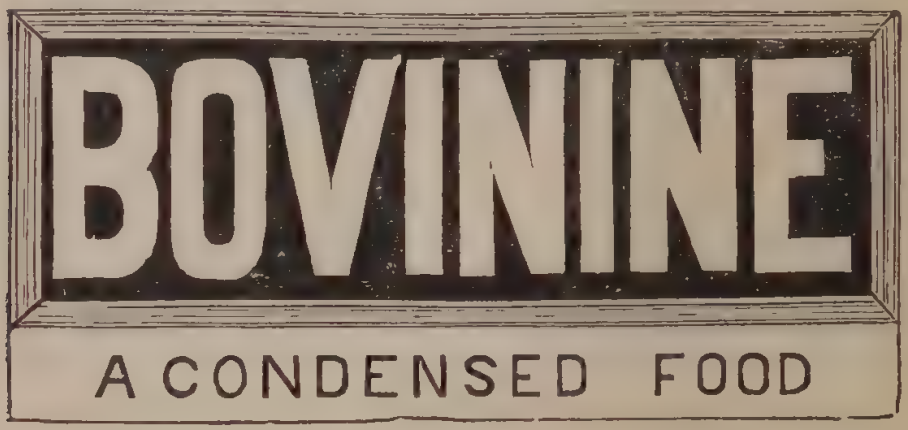

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ROUTE TWENTY-EIGHT.

To Concord via Waltham.

Copley square, Dartmouth street, Excellent, left, Commonwealth avenue, and Right, Brighton avenue, (mile ground) excellent, right, North Beacon street, excellent, WATERTOWN, 5 3-4 miles, Main street, Good, Waltham, 8 3-4 miles, Main street, good, Cross, Mass. Central R. R., Right, Weston Station, 12 1-4miles, Left, North avenue, Fair, Cross, Fitchburg R. R. Right, Fork of Roads, Fair, SOUTH LINCOLN, Right, Walden street, Fair, Walden Pond, CONCORD, 18 3-4 mile.

ROUTE TWENTY-NINE.

To Woodlawn Park Hotel via Newton.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Left	Commonwealth avenue	
Right	Brighton avenue	
Left	Cambridge street	
	BRIGHTON	
	Washington street	
	NEWTON	6 3-4 miles
	NEWTONVILLE	7 3-4 miles
	WEST NEWTON	8 3-4 miles
	Washington street	
	Woodlawn Park Hotel	9 1-2 miles

Return via "Great Sign Boards" and Beacon street to Chestnut Hill Reservoir, as given in Route 2 and 19. It is the rule for wheelmen to dine at the Woodland Park Hotel, when in the vicinity, and it is seldom that during the riding season one cannot find wheelmen there.

ROUTE THIRTY.

To Essex House, Salem.

	Copley square	
	Boylston street	
Right	Massachusetts avenue	
Over	Harvard Bridge	
	Mass. avenue, CAMBRIDGE	
Cross	Harvard square	3 miles
Left	Massachusetts avenue	
Right	Day street	
	Railroad station	
Left	Cross track	
	Elm street	
	Old Powder House	
	College avenue	
Right	George street	
Left	Main street	
	Medford square	7 1-2 miles

Salem street, City square, Malden, 9 1-2 miles, right, Main street, left, Eastern avenue, Broadway, Maplewood, 11 miles, left, Broadway, Salem street, watering trough, East Saugus, 14 3-4 miles, left, Boston street, Tower Hill, left, Common street, Lynn Common, 16 3-4 miles, Common street, left, Essex street, Lafayette street, cross bridge, Central street, right, ESSEX HOUSE, 22 3-4 miles.

At Malden pump take Ferry street, left, Elm street, for Woodlawn Cemetery.

This is one of the favorite runs of Boston wheelmen and one is always likely to find wheelmen at dinner at the Essex House. This route can be somewhat shortened by taking the Chelsea Ferry, between Boston and Chelsea (See last part of Route 57,)

An excellent after-dinner trip can be made by crossing the bridge into Beverly, and on to Manchester and Gloucester, following the shore road. For points of interest in and about Gloucester read, "In and around. Cape Ann." by J. S. Webber, Jr. of Gloucester.

ROUTE THIRTY-ONE.

To Charlestown, Everett, Malden, Melrose, Wakefield, Reading, No. Reading, Andover and Lawrence.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Right	Beacon street	
Left	Temple street	
Through	Stamford street	
	Causeway street to	
	Warren avenue	
	City square CHARLESTOWN	2 miles
Left	Bow street	
Left	Rutherford avenue	
	Sullivan square	3 1-4 miles
Right	Oxford street over Malden Bridge to	
	EVERETT STATION	5 1-4 miles

Left, Main street, MALDEN, 7 miles, MELROSE, 9 miles, MELROSE HIGHLANDS 10 1-4 miles, WAKEFIELD, 12 3-4 miles, READING, 15 3-4 miles, ANDOVER, 25 1-4 miles, LAWRENCE 29 1-2 miles.

ROUTE THIRTY-TWO.

To Woodlawn Park Hotel, via Great Sign Boards.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Left	Commonwealth avenue	
Left	Beacon street	
To	Great Sign Boards	
Right	Washington street	
	WOODLAWN PARK HOTEL	10 miles

NANTASKET BEACH

ROUTE THIRTY-THREE.

To Nantasket Beach, Hull, and Downer's Landing.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Right	Columbus avenue	
Left	Massachusetts avenue	
Right	Harrison avenue	
Left	Warren street	
Left	Washington street	
	Codman Hill	
	Milton Hill	
	Adams street	
	EAST MILTON	8 miles
	QUINCY	10 1-2 miles
	Washington street	
	QUINCY POINT	12 1-4 miles
	NORTH WEYMOUTH	14 miles
	Bridge street	
	Lincoln street	
	HINGHAM	17 miles
	Rockland street	
	NANTASKET P. O.	19 1-2 miles
	HULL	24 miles

At Nantasket P. O. take Jerusalem Road to the right for shore hotels and restaurants in Cohasset; and to the left for Nantasket Beach resorts. The roads in the vicinity of the beach are more or less sandy, particularly so in dry weather.

For Downer's Landing take the first left-hand road after passing Weymouth Draw Bridge.

Downer's Landing is a seashore summer resort in Boston Harbor, and its clam and fish dinners are popular with cyclists.

The return to Boston can be made by cars or steamer.

ROUTE THIRTY-FOUR.

To Franklin Park and Return.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Right	Columbus avenue	
Left	Massachusetts avenue	
Right	Harrison avenue	
Left	Warren street	
Right	Walnut avenue	
	FRANKLIN PARK	3 3-4 miles

The land occupied by Franklin Park covers about 500 acres more or less of fields and woodlands, and is fast approaching completion. There are miles of the finest of macadamized roads completed in the park, and the drive around the playground is the pride of Boston wheelmen. The city Fourth of July races are run here. The wheelmen congregate at the spring at the lower end of the playground. Going toward Morton street there is a fine coast of a half mile. On any pleasant Sunday hundreds of wheels may be seen here.

Right	Morton street
Cross	R. R.
Left	South street
Through	Arnold Arboretum
Right	Jamaica Way
	Jamaica Pond
	Brookline Way
Right	Back Bay Fens
Right	Dartmouth street
	Copley square

ROUTE THIRTY-FIVE.

To Charlestown, Bunker Hill, and Navy Yard.

Copley square

Left	Dartmouth street	
Right	Commonwealth avenue	
Over	Massachusetts avenue Harvard Bridge Mass. avenue, CAMBRIDGE	
	Central square	2 miles
Right	Prospect street	
Left	Washington street	
	Sullivan square CHARLESTOWN	
Right	Rutherford street	
Left	Austin street	
Cross	Main street	
Right	Warren street	
Left	Monument avenue	
	MONUMENT	
Right	Chestnut street	
Cross	Chelsea street	
Left	Wapping street	

Navy Yard.

The monument is located in the Centre of Charlestown, and is reached by this route without passing over any paved or poor streets. The Navy Yard is open to visitors (week days) from 7.30 A. M. to 4.30 P. M. The Marine Museum contains many curiosities.

For a shorter route take right Dartmouth and Beacon streets, left Temple, cross Cambridge, through Staniford and Causeway to Warren avenue, over bridge to Common street then Winthrop to monument. Although much shorter than first route the streets are nearly all paved, and part of the way would have to be made on foot to avoid teams.

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ROUTE THIRTY-SIX.

To Medfield, Medway, Millis and Milford.

	Copley square	
Through	Park System	
To	Arnold Arboretum	
Right	South street	
	ROSLINDALE	7 1-2 miles
Left	Centre street	
	WEST ROXBURY	9 1-2 miles
	Spring street	
	Charles River	10 1-2 miles
Right	Bridge street	
	Cross bridge	
	High street	
	West Dedham	13 1-2 miles
Right	Main street	
	MEDFIELD	17 1-2 miles
	MILLIS	20 1-2 miles
	West Medway	24 1-2 miles
	Milford street	
	MILFORD	29 1-2 miles

ROUTE THIRTY-SEVEN.

To Milford.

Same as Route Twenty-three to South Framingham.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, 18 miles, left, by Sherborn Prison, to East Holliston Depot, 22 miles, HOLLISTON (Washington street) 23 miles, BRAGGVILLE, 27 miles, MILFORD, 30 miles.

From South Framingham to Holliston the road is good; from there to Milford quite sandy or muddy, according to the weather.

ROUTE THIRTY-EIGHT.

To Reading.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Left	Commonwealth avenue	
Right	Massachusetts avenue	
Over	Harvard Bridge	
	Mass. avenue, CAMBRIDGE	
Cross	Harvard square	3 miles
Left	Massachusetts avenue	
	PORTER'S STATION	4 miles
Right	Russell street	
Left	Elm street	
Cross	R. R.	
	Harvard street	
Left	Medford street	
	MEDFORD	7 1-2 miles
Cross	Mystic river	
Left	Fulton street	
	Wyoming avenue	
	Pond street	
Left	South street	
	Main street	
	STONEHAM	11 1-2 miles
	Main street	
	READING	15 1-2 miles

Return, John street, fair, Lake Managowitt, Green street, fair, WAKEFIELD, 3 miles, Main street, fair, Crystal Lake, GREENWOOD, 3 3-4 miles, MELROSE, 5 miles, MALDEN, 7 3-4 miles. [See Malden for return to Boston.]

This route can be shortened by taking Forest street to Reading direct, but the road-bed this way is very poor.

ROUTE THIRTY-NINE.

Boston to Haverhill.

Route 59 to Beverly, 24 1-4 miles, Depot square, Rantoul street, good, follow horse car track, fair, NORTH BEVERLY, WENHAM, HAMILTON, IPSWICH, 35 3-4 miles, right, engine house, left, First street, good, ROWLEY, 40 miles, GEORGETOWN, side path, 46 1-2 miles, GROVELAND, side path, 50 miles, HAVERHILL, 53 1-4 miles.

Haverhill is a boot and shoe city of 25,000 population. The points of Interest are Public Library on Summer street, Whittier's birthplace, about three miles out on the Amesbury road, Lake Kenoza, and W. G. Wells' "Castle Winnekenni."

ROUTE FORTY.

Boston to New Bedford.

Same as Route Twelve to Brockton, WEST BRIDGEWATER, 28 miles, BRIDGEWATER, 31 miles, NORTH MIDDLEBORO', 36 miles, LAKEVILLE, 40 miles, ACUSHNET, 53 miles, NEW BEDFORD, 57 miles.

From Middleboro' to Acushnet the roads are mostly unrideable and train is recommended. The last five miles into New Bedford are good.

ROUTE FORTY-ONE.

To Wayside Inn, Sudbury,

Copley square, Commonwealth avenue, BRIGHTON, North Beacon street to Watertown, Main street, Waltham, 8 1-2 miles, left Weston street, Central avenue, WESTON, 13 miles, Worcester Turnpike, WAYLAND, 18 miles, South Sudbury, 23 miles, WAYSIDE INN, 25 miles.

At the Inn an attendant shows visitors the interesting and historic features of this old hostelry for what small sum they may care to give. Nothing more need be said in regard to it than that it is the inn made famous by Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn."

ROUTE FORTY-TWO.

To Fitchburg.

Same as Route Twenty-three to Northboro', NORTHBORO', 34 miles, S. BERLIN, BERLIN ,38 1-2 miles, W. BERLIN, 40 miles, CLINTON, 42 1-2 miles, S. LANCASTER, No. LANCASTER, 46 3-4 miles, LEOMINSTER, 53 1-4 miles, FITCHBURG, 58 miles.

For Hudson [4 miles] turn to right at Berlin. The roads from Northboro' to Fitchburg are good, with few hills; through Lancaster they are exceptionally good.

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ROUTE FORTY-THREE.

Boston to Walpole.

	Copley square	
Through	Park System	
To	Arnold Arboretum	
Right	South street	
	ROSLINDALE	7 1-2 miles
Left	Centre street	
	WEST ROXBURY	10 miles
Through	Dedham Centre	13 miles
	Washington street	
	NORWOOD	19 miles
	WALPOLE	24 miles

Moose Hill, 3 miles, commands a view of 60 towns, Massapoag Lake, 5 miles, Highland Lake Grove, 3 miles, Lake Pearl (Wrentham) 5 miles, are the points of interest.

ROUTE FORTY-FOUR.

Boston to Marblehead.

Same as Route Fifty-seven to Lynn Common.

	LYNN (Common)	16 3.4 miles
	North or South Common street	
Right	Market street	
Left	Broad street	

Follow Horse Railroad straight to Marblehead, 22 1-2 miles.

The run to Marblehead cannot be surpassed in this country, as the road is fine and the points of interest are many. Lee Mansion on Washington street, St. Michael's Church (built in 1714), Fort Sewall Park, Old Hill Burying Ground, off Beacon street, Old Brig, the birthplace of Moll Pitcher, and the Fountain Inn Well are all worth a visit. At Marblehead Neck, 1 1-2 miles, visit the Churn, Great Head, the lighthouse and Eastern Yacht Club House.

ROUTE FORTY-FIVE.

To Providence, R. I.

Copley square

Through	Park system	
To	Arnold Arboretum	
	South street	
	Washington street	
	Roslindale	
	Centre street	
	Dedham	14 miles
	Washington street	
	Norwood	16 miles
	Walpole	21 miles
	Pondville	28 1-2 miles
	Wrentham	31 miles
	Wampum	32 1-2 miles
	Plainville	35 miles
	North Attleboro	37 miles
	Pawtucket	45 miles
	Providence	50 miles

Among the many points of interest are Roger Williams Park, the Cove, Brown University, the Arcade, and Quaker College.

ROUTE FORTY-SIX.

To Hough's Neck, (Quincy).

Same as Route Fifty-four to

	QUINCY	13 3-4 miles
Left	Coddington street	Good
Left	Sea street	"
	HOUGH'S NECK	17 miles

Hough's Neck is at the end of Quincy Peninsula, and is quite a summer resort, and is fast becoming a favorite rendezvous for bicyclers on account of its nearness to Boston and its fine fish dinners.

ROUTE FORTY-SEVEN.

To Newburyport.

Same as Route Fifty-nine to Beverly.

	Depot square	
	Rantoul street	
Follow	Horse-car Tracks to	
	WENHAM	
	HAMILTON	
	IPSWICH	13 miles
Right	Engine House	
Left	First street	
	ROWLEY	16 miles
Cross	Bridge	
	NEWBURY	23 miles
	Cemetery	
	High street	
	NEWBURYPORT	25 1-2 miles

This route was a part of the original 100 miles road race. The roads beyond Beverly are fully up to the average of country roads.

The points of interest are the homes of the French Refugees, the homesteads of the Wallaces, Caleb Cushing and Lord Timothy Dexter, the Old South Church, where Whitfield is buried, Public Library, where Washington was entertained, the home of Greely the Arctic explorer, residence of Gough, and Garden of the Dead.

ROUTE FORTY-EIGHT.

To Lawrence.

Same as Route Thirty-eight to Reading.

Main street	
ANDOVER	23 1-2 miles
LAWRENCE	30 miles

The roads beyond Reading are only fair. Wheelmen should visit the Pacific Mills (one of the largest in the world,) see the Lawrence Dam, and visit the reservoir, where a fine view of the city and surrounding country can be had.

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ROUTE FORTY-NINE.

To Portsmouth.

Same as Route Forty-seven to Newburyport, 49 3-4 miles, follow Horse-car track to Chain bridge, AMESBURY, 52 1-4 miles, SEABROOK, 53 1-4 miles, HAMPTON, 61 miles, PORTSMOUTH, 72 miles.

In wheeling towards Portsmouth, the Seabrook sands can be avoided by following the horse-car tracks from Newburyport, by the chain bridge, to Amesbury, instead of crossing the Merrimac River on the old travel bridge, near the railroad bridge at Newburyport. After crossing the Chain bridge wheelmen should take the second right turn at guide board marked "18m. to Portsmouth," which road leads to the large Rocky Hill Meeting house, where a guide board is marked "Hampton, 9m.," which roads end at Methodist Church in Seabrook. Thence the regular travel road can be followed to Portsmouth. The trip from Boston to Portsmouth can be easily made in a day by any fair rider.

ROUTE FIFTY.

To Lowell and Nashua.

Same as Route Thirty-eight to Medford. MEDFORD, 8 3-4 miles, High street, Purchase street, WINCHESTER, 11 1-2 miles, follow Horse-car track to WOBURN, 14 1-2 miles, Winn street, BURLINGTON, 17 1-2 miles, Main road to BILLERICA, 23 miles, LOWELL, 30 miles, MIDDLESEX VILLAGE, 32 miles, TYNGSBORO, 36 1-2 miles, LITTLES, 39 1-2 miles, NASHUA, N. H., 42 1-2 miles.

The roads beyond Lowell are mostly poor.

ROUTE FIFTY-ONE.

To Fall River.

Same as Route Fifty-four to Brockton, 24 3-4 miles, Main street, good, right, W. Elm street, good, left, Warren avenue, right, Forrest avenue, good, right, by Fair grounds to Main street, good, No. EASTON, 28 3-4 miles, Hockamoch Swamp, NORTH RAYNHAM, 36 miles, TAUNTON, 39 miles, Somerset avenue to DIGHTON, 44 1-2 miles, SOMERSET, 50 miles, FALL RIVER, 55 miles.

From Taunton follow river on right bank all the way: roads not very good.

ROUTE FIFTY-TWO.

Chestnut Hill Reservoir to Dedham.

	Reservoir	
Right	Beacon street	
Left	Hammond street	
Left	Newton street	
Right	South street	
	Church street	
Right	Centre street	
	WEST ROXBURY	
Right	Spring street	
	Charles River	
	Bridge street	
Left	Ames street	
	Charles River	
	Washington street	
	DEDHAM	10 miles

ROUTE FIFTY-THREE.

Copley Sq. to Auburndale, via Reservoir Road.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Left	Commonwealth avenue	Excellent
Right	Gloucester street	"
Left	Beacon street	"
Right	Chestnut avenue	"
Left	South street	"
Right	Ward street	"
Left	Centre street	"
Right	Homer street	"
	Fuller street	Fair
Right	Woodlawn street	
	AUBURNDALE	9 miles

Return to Washington street, and via Newton to Boston.

ROUTE FIFTY-FOUR.

To Brockton.

Copley square	
	Dartmouth street
Right	Columbus avenue
Left	Massachusetts avenue
Right	Boston street
Left	Hancock street
Left	Adams street
	Neponset avenue
	Neponset
Cross	Neponset River Bridge

QUINCY, 11 miles, BRAINTREE, 13 miles, SOUTH BRAINTREE, 14 miles, RANDOLPH, 18 3-4 miles, EAST STOUGHTON, 21 miles, BROCKTON, 24 3-4 miles.

For Stoughton [3 miles] take Pond street, right, at E. Stoughton, then right, Central street, left, Lincoln street, to Stoughton centre.

ROUTE FIFTY-FIVE.

To Cobb's Tavern.

Copley square, Dartmouth street, good, right, Columbus avenue, asphalt, left, Massachusetts avenue, excellent, Swett street, good, Columbia street, good, left, Washington street, Codman Hill, DORCHESTER, 6 1-4 miles, cross Neponset River Bridge, MILTON LOWER MILLS, 6 1-2 miles, Milton Hill, right, Central avenue, good, Washington street, good, PONKAPOAG, right, Washington street, good, CANTON, Cobb's Tavern, 16 1-2 miles.

At the top of Milton Hill an excellent view of Boston Harbor, and Massachusetts Bay, and of the surrounding country is afforded. Codman Hill has a short, stiff grade which should be coasted carefully. Cobb's Tavern has the appearance of a farmhouse of a century ago, and is well known to Boston cyclists for its fine dinners.

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ROUTE FIFTY-SIX.

Boston to Milton and Quincy.

Copley square, Dartmouth street, good, right, Columbus avenue, asphalt, left, Mass. avenue excellent, left, Swett street, good, right, Boston street, good, Columbia street, good, left, Washington street, excellent, Codman Hill, DORCHESTER, 6 1-2 miles, Neponset River bridge, MILTON LOWER MILLS, 6 1-2 miles, Milton Hill, Adams street, excellent, EAST MILTON, 8 1-2 miles, Blue Hill, QUINCY, 11 1-2 miles.

Milton Hill is a very hard climb, and should only be coasted by skillful riders, and with brake on. Quincy is the home of the Adams family, and in the neighborhood are many points of historical interest, especially connected with the "Family of Presidents."

ROUTE FIFTY-SEVEN

To Nahant.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street,	Excellent
Left	Commonwealth avenue	"
Right	Massachusetts avenue	"
Over	Harvard Bridge	
	Mass. avenue, CAMBRIDGE	

Cross Harvard square, 3 miles, left, Mass. avenue, good, PORTER'S STATION, 4 miles, right, Russell street, fair, left, Elm street, fair, cross Broadway, fair, Harvard street, fair, left, Medford street, fair, MEDFORD, 7 1-2 miles, right, Salem street, good, MALDEN, 9 1-2 miles, MAPLEWOOD, 11 miles, EAST SAUGUS, 14 3-4 miles, LYNN (Common,) 16 3-4 miles, North or South Common street, good, right, Market street, good, left, Broad street, good, right, Newhall street, good, right, Lower Beach Road, good, Hood Cottage, Bass Point House, Relay House, NAHANT, 19 3-4 miles.

At Malden Pump, take Ferry street, left, Elm street, for Woodlawn Cemetery.

This route can be considerably shortened by taking Chelsea Ferry (foot of Hanover street,) to Chelsea, and as follows:

Chelsea Ferry, CHELSEA, Winnisimmet street, poor, left, Beacon street, fair, right, Chestnut street, (coast) good, left, Fifth street, good, right, Spruce street, good, right, Washington avenue, fair, Cary avenue, good, left, Clark avenue, good, right, Eleanor street, good, left, Broadway, good, REVERE, LYNN (Common.)

Nahant is a beautiful and aristocratic watering place, with superb ocean views and breezes. The ocean roads are very good. Points of interest are Pirates' Cave, Maolis Gardens, Natural Bridge, Pulpit Rock, Spouting Horn and Cauldron Cliff. The return may be made by steamer, giving a good chance to see the harbor.

ROUTE FIFTY-EIGHT.

To South Natick.

	Copley square.	
	Dartmouth street	Excellent
Left	Commonwealth avenue	"
Left	Beacon street	"
Pass	Chestnut hill reservoir	5 miles
	Beacon street	Excellent
	Great Sign Boards	10 miles
	NEWTON LOWER FALLS	10 3-4 miles
	WELLESLEY HILLS	12 1-2 miles
	WELLESLEY	13 1-4 miles
	Washington street	Good
	SOUTH NATICK	16 miles

This vicinity is rich in historical points of interest. In the square where now stands the drinking fountain once stood the oak under which John Eliot, the Indian apostle, weekly gathered together the first Indian Church, after the flight from Nonantum Hill. A large tree near by goes by the name of "Eliot's Oak," in commemoration of these meetings, and directly opposite the hotel, in the green, stands Eliot Memorial Monument. The roads into the city are of the very highest sand-papered variety.

ROUTE FIFTY-NINE.

To Gloucester.

Copley square

Dartmouth street
Left — Commonwealth avenue
Right — Massachusetts avenue
Over — Harvard Bridge
Mass. avenue, CAMBRIDGE

Cross Harvard square, 3 miles, left North avenue, good, PORTER'S STATION, 4 miles, right, Russell street, fair, left, Elm street, fair, cross, Broadway, fair, Harvard street, fair, left, Medford street, good, MEDFORD, 7 1-2 miles, right, Salem street, good, MALDEN, 9 1-2 miles, MAPLEWOOD, 11 miles, EAST SAUGUS, 13 3-4 miles, LYNN (Common), 16 3-4 miles, Common street, fair, Essex street, fair, Lafayette street, good, right, Essex street, good, Essex House, Salem, 22 3-4 miles, St. Peter's street, good, right, Brown street, good, left, Winter street, good, Bridge street, good, Bridge, Rantoul street, good, BEVERLY, 24 1-4 miles, Bow street, good, Soldiers' Monument, left, Hale street, good, Pride's crossing, 26 1-2 miles, BEVERLY FARMS, 27 miles, MANCHESTER BY THE SEA, 29 3-4 miles, MAGNOLIA, 32 1-2 miles, GLOUCESTER, 47 miles.

Gloucester is the most important of Massachusetts fishing ports, and sends out about 650 vessels. The harbor is very large and deep, and quite picturesque in appearance. The principal points of interest are the stone quarries at Bay View and Lanesville, at the northern part of the cape, the Eastern Point Lighthouse and Old Fort at East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Good Harbor Beach and the summer houses at East Gloucester. A pleasant bicycle ride of fifteen miles is "Around the Cape," taking in Rockport, Pigeon Cove, Bay View, Lanesville, Annisquam, Riverdale and thence to Gloucester. The Willow roads at Lanesville and Riverdale are both worth a trip to see. Phillips avenue at Pigeon Cove, on the most extreme end of Cape Ann, affords a charming view of the ocean. The Pavilion Hotel, Western avenue, facing Main street, is the best in the city, and caters especially to visiting wheelmen at reasonable rates.

ROUTE SIXTY.

Chestnut Hill Reservoir, to Dedham.

	Reservoir	
	Beacons treet	
Left	Hammond street	
Left	Newton street	
Right	South street	
	Church street	
	Centre street	
	West Roxbury	5 1-4 miles
Right	Spring street	
	Charles River	
	Bridge street	
Left	Ames street	
	Charles River	
	Washington street	
	Dedham	7 3-4 miles

ROUTE SIXTY-ONE.

Boston to Portland.

Route Forty-nine to

Portsmouth	72 miles
York	80 miles
Oquinquit	88 1-2 miles
Wells Village	93 1-2 miles
Kennebunk	98 miles
Biddeford	107 miles
Saco	108 miles
Dunstan's Cor.	109 miles
Oak Hill	115 miles
Cash's Corner	118 miles
Portland	124 miles

At Biddeford go east via Lincoln street, cross bridge to Elm street, then Beach street for Old Orchard Beach, 4 miles.

ROUTE SIXTY-TWO.

To Albany, N. Y.

Route Forty-two to

Fitchburg, 58 miles, River street under R. R. West Fitchburg, road fair, 59 1-2 miles, Westminster, good, 66 miles, South Gardener, fair, 68 3-4 miles, East Templeton, poor, 72 1-4 miles, Templeton, fair, 74 miles, Brooks Village, fair, 75 3-4 miles, Athol, fair, 82 miles, Orange, poor, 89 miles, West Orange, poor, 91 miles, Erving, poor, 93 miles, Farley, poor, 96 miles, Millers Falls, poor, 99 1-2 miles, Turner's Falls, fair, 104 1-2 miles, Greenfield, fair, 108 1-2 miles, Shelburn, poor, 113 1-2 miles, Shelburn Falls, poor, 117 miles, East Charlemont poor, 121 miles, follow Greenfield River all the way to Hoosac Tunnel, 135 miles, through Charlemont, 126 miles, Zoar, 131 miles, North Adams, hilly, 145 miles, Williamstown, fair, 152 miles, North Pownal Vt., fair, 159 miles, N. Petersburg N. Y. fair, 164 miles, Troy, N. Y. fair, 188 miles, Albany N. Y., fair, 195 miles.

ROUTE SIXTY-THREE.

To Keene, N. H.

Route Forty-two to

Fitchburg, fair, 58 miles, West Fitchburg, good, 59 1-2 miles, Westminster, good, 65 miles, South Gardener, good, 86 miles, Gardener, poor, 70 miles, Winchenden, poor, 80 miles, Fitzwilliam, N. H. poor, 89 miles, Troy, N. H. poor 94 miles, Marlboro N. H. poor, 100 miles, Keene, N. H. poor, 106 miles.

ROUTE SIXTY-FOUR.

Gloucester to Gloucester, around Cape Ann.

	Pavilion Hotel	
Left	Washington street	Good
	RIVERDALE	2 miles
	Holly street	
	ANNISQUAM	3 3-4 miles

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Right	Bennett street	
	Bay View	5 miles
	Lanesville	7 miles
	Pigeon Cove	8 1-4 miles
	Granite street	
	Rockport	10 miles
	Main street	
	Eastern avenue	
	Main street	
	Pavilion Hotel	14 3-4 miles

This route is what is known as around the cape and although hilly is of unusual interest and is in sight of the ocean all the way.

ROUTE SIXTY-FIVE.

To Hartford, Conn.

Same as Route Twenty-three to

Worcester, 45 miles, same as route sixty-nine to Springfield, Main street, good, 106 miles, Thompsonville, good, 113 1-2 miles, Enfield, good, 115 1-2 miles, Warehouse Point, good, 117 1-2 miles, East Hartford, good, 130 miles, Hartford, good, 132 miles.

ROUTE SIXTY-SIX.

To South Natick, via Echo Bridge, via Route Twenty-one to Echo Bridge.

Left	Chestnut street	Good
Left	Boylston street, old B. & W. Turnpike	"
	Wellesley Hills	13 miles
	Wellesley	14 1-2 miles
Left	Washington street	Good
	South Natick	16 3-4 miles

OLD POWDER HOUSE, SOMERVILLE

All routes to Lynn pass this house.

The Powder House, or old mill, has few rivals in the country in historical interest. The exact date when it was built is not known. It was originally a grist mill, and was probably built by John Mallett, who came into possession of the site in 1703-4. In his will, made in 1720, "the grist mill" is left to his two sons. The mill was undoubtedly built several years previous to 1720, and for some time after that it continued to grind the corn for the farmers for many miles around.

The powder House commemorates one of the earliest hostilities of the revolution. On the morning of Sept. 1, 1774, Gen. Gage sent an expedition to seize the powder at the magazine, and 260 soldiers embarked at Long wharf, in Boston and proceeded up Mystic river, landing at Ten Hills farm, from whence they marched to the Powder House. The 250 half-barrels of powder which the magazine contained were speedily transferred to the boats and removed to Castle William (now Fort Independence) in Boston harbor.

ROUTE SIXTY-SEVEN.

To Boston via. Watertown, Arlington and Medford.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Right	Commonwealth avenue	
Left	through Back Bay Park	
	Commonwealth avenue	
	ALLSTON	3 miles
	N. Beacon street	
	BRIGHTON	4 1-4 miles
Right	Market street,	
Left	Arsenal street	
Right	Coolidge avenue	
	HILL'S CROSSING	7 1-2 miles
Left	Grove street	
Right	Brighton street	
Right	Pleasant street	
	ARLINGTON	9 1-4 miles
	Height street to	
	MEDFORD	12 miles

Return to Boston by reverse of route 30. This route is a very interesting one and the roads are superb.

ROUTE SIXTY-EIGHT.

To Boston via. Milton, Hyde Park, E. Dedham, Dedham, Dedham and Needham.

	Same as ROUTE TWELVE to	
	MILTON LOWER MILLS	6 1-2 miles
Right	River street	
	MATTAPAN	7 3-4 miles
	HYDE PARK	9 3-4 miles
	River street	
	EAST DEDHAM	11 3-4 miles
Left	High street	
	DEDHAM	12 3-4 miles
	High street	
Right	Common street	
	West street	
	Dedham street	
	NEEDHAM	16 3-4 miles
Right	Highland avenue	
	to Newton Centre	
Right	Beacon street to Boston	27 miles

This route is over some of the finest roads in Eastern Mass.

ROUTE SIXTY-NINE.

To Springfield.

Same as Route Twenty-three to

Worcester, Main street, road good, 45 miles, New Worcester, road good, 47 miles, Valley Falls, road good, 48 miles, Cherry Valley, road good, 49 1-2 miles, Leicester, road poor, 51 1-2 miles, Spencer, road poor, 57 miles, East Brookfield, road fair, 60 miles, Brookfield, road fair, 64 miles, West Brookfield, road fair, 66 1-2 miles, Warren, road fair, 70 miles, Palmer, road fair, 81 miles, North Wilbraham, road fair, 95 miles, Indian Orchard, road fair, 99 1-2 miles, Springfield, road fair, 106 miles.

To Boston via Worcester and Providence, R. I.

Same as Route Twenty-three to

Worcester, Milbury street, road good, 45 miles, Milbury, road good, 51 miles, Wilkinsonville, road good, 53 miles, Fishville, road good, 54 miles, Farnumsville, road good, 55 1-2 miles, Rockdale, road good, 57 miles, Whitings Station, road good, 62 1-2 miles, Uxbridge, road good, 63 1-2 miles, Millville, road poor, 69 miles. Blackstone, road poor, 71 1-2 miles, Woonsocket, R. I., road good, 74 miles, Cumberland Hill, road poor, 77 miles, Ashton, road excellent, 80 miles, Berkeley, road excellent, 81 miles, Lonsdale, road excellent, 83 miles, Valley Falls, road excellent, 85 miles, Pawtucket, road excellent, 87 miles, Providence, R. I., road excellent, 92 miles.

Return to Boston by reverse of route forty-five, total distance 145 miles.

ROUTE SEVENTY.

To Revere and Crescent Beaches, Beachmont, Ocean Spray, Great Head and Point Shirley.

	Copley square	
	Dartmouth street	
Left	Commonwealth avenue	
Right	Massachusetts avenue	
Over	Harvard Bridge	
	Mass. avenue, CAMBRIDGE	
Cross	Harvard square	3 miles

Left	Mass. avenue	Good
	PORTER'S STATION	4 miles
Right	Russell street	Fair
Left	Elm street	"
Cross	Broadway	"
	Harvard street	"
Left	Medford street	Good
	MEDFORD	7 1-2 miles
Right	Salem street	Good
	MALDEN	9 1-2 miles
	MAPLEWOOD	11 miles
	Linden square	Good
Right	Washington avenue	"
Left	Malden street	
Left	Beach street	"
	Depot	13 3-4 miles
Right	Beach Road	
To	BEACHMONT OCEAN SPRAY GREAT HEAD POINT SHIRLEY	
Left	Beach Board at Depot for Crescent Beach	
	Point of Pines	15 3-4 miles

Or take East Boston, North Ferry, EAST BOSTON, Maverick square, Meridian street, good, right, Saratoga street, good, right, WINTHROP JUNCTION, Main street, WINTHROP, OCEAN SPRAY.

To return from Ocean Spray, cross the bridge at Great Head run through Winthrop village, to the bridge and to the Winthrop Junction.

All of these places lie along the North Shore, and are about a mile apart. The roads in the vicinity of the beaches are in good condition and attract many wheelmen hither during the warm months.

Boston can be reached from all these resorts by frequent trains of the Boston Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad, which carries *Bicycles free*.

ROUTE SEVENTY-ONE.

Boston to New York.

Route Sixty-five to

Hartford	132 miles
Elmwood	134 miles
New Britain	142 miles
Meriden	152 miles
Wallingford	158 miles
Centreville	165 miles
New Haven	172 miles
Milford	182 1-2 miles
W. Stratford	188 1-2 miles
Bridgeport	191 1-2 miles
Fairfield	194 miles
Southport	196 miles
Westport	200 miles
Norwalk	207 miles
Stamford	214 miles
Greenwich, Conn	216 miles
Portchester	227 miles
Rye	233 miles
New Rochelle	240 miles
Westchester	248 miles
Harlem Bridge	252 miles
New York (5th ave. and 59th st.)	258 miles

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HELP! In Case of Accidents.

Drowning. *1.* Loosen clothing, if any, *2.* Empty lungs of water by laying body on its stomach and lifting it by the middle so that the head hangs down. Jerk the body a few times. *3,* Pull tongue forward, using handkerchief, or pin with string, if necessary *4.* Imitate motion of respiration by alternately compressing and expanding the lower ribs, about twenty times a minute. Alternately raising and lowering the arms from the sides up above the head will stimulate the action of the lungs. Let it be done gently but persistently. *5.* Apply warmth and friction to extremities. *6.* By holding tongue forward, closing the nostrils and pressing the "Adams apple" back, (so as to close entrance to stomach), direct inflation may be tried, Take a deep breath and breath it forcibly into mouth of patient, compress the chest to expel the air, and repeat the operation. *7.* DON'T GIVE UP! People have been saved after hours of patient, vigorous effort. *8.* When breathing begins, get patient into a warm bed, give warm drinks, or spirits in teaspoonfuls. Fresh air and quiet.

Lightning. Dash cold water over a person struck.

Sunstroke. Loosen clothing. Get patient into shade and apply ice-cold water to head.

Mad Dog or Snake Bite. Tie cord tight above wound. Suck the wound and cauterize with caustic or white-hot iron at once, or cut out adjoining parts with a sharp knife.

Venomous Insects' Stings, etc. Apply weak Ammonia, Oil, Salt Water, or Iodine.

Fainting. Place flat on back; allow fresh air and sprinkle with water.

Tests of Death. Hold mirror to mouth. If living, moisture will gather. Push pin into flesh. If dead the hole will remain, if alive it will close up.

Cinders in the Eye. Roll soft paper up like a lamp lighter and wet the tip to remove, or use a medicine dropper to draw it out. Rub the *other eye*.

Fire in one's Clothing. *Don't run*,—especially not down stairs or out of doors. Roll on carpet, or wrap in woolen rug or blanket. Keep the head down, so as not to inhale flame.

Fire in a Building. Crawl on the floor. The clearest air is the lowest in the room. Cover head with a woolen wrap, if possible. Cut holes for the eyes. Don't get excited.

Fire in Kerosene. *Don't use water*, it will spread the flames. Dirt, sand or flour are the best extinguishers; or smother with woolen rug, table-cloth or carpet.

Wounded or severed Veins. A vein is known to be wounded when dark blood flows in a rapid and uniform stream from the seat of injury. Apply cold compress and fasten tightly with roller bandage.

When an artery is cut or wounded, the blood is of a rich scarlet or ruby red color and comes in regular spurts. *Immediately* and *tightly* compress the surface of the nearest convenient spot between the wound and the heart, and apply ice or cold water, use styptics, such as pulverized alum, gallic acid, etc,, and send for a physician at once. Time is life in such a case.

As impromptu, but efficient compress, is made by tying the ends of a handkerchief together, placing it at the desired point of compression, and twisting as tightly as possible by means of a stick used as a lever.

THE CARE OF A MACHINE.

A good bicycle, like a good horse, deserves the best of care; for although the expense of keeping a first class machine in repair. so far as breakage is concerned, is very slight, still it deteriorates rapidly in selling value if not kept clean and in good order. You may want to exchange or sell your wheel sometime, when you will find that the condition of its finish regulates the price you

can get for it more than any other point. Therefore, make a point of keeping the nickel bright; use Putz' pomade or nickel polishing paste, such as will be found at every cycling agency. Wash the mud or dust off the enamel with a sponge or soft rag, and wipe it dry with a piece of Canton flannel; use Canton flannel also in applying the polishing paste. By making a point of cleaning your wheel at least once a week, it will be but a few moments work and your machine will always look bright and nice; but if you put it off the nickel will rust, and you will find it no easy task to restore it to its original lustre.

"Apparel oft proclaims the man:" so, too, a rider is frequently judged by his wheel and the condition in which he keeps it. It pays in dollars and cents, you will find, to keep your wheel bright and clean, besides the satisfaction of riding a machine that looks as if it had not been bought in a junk shop.

Use only the best oil on the bearings. This is important. A poor oil will gum the bearings and make the machine run hard. It is better to buy oil at a cycle agency for the reason that you will be sure of getting oil that has been thoroughly tested and known to be adapted to the purpose. It costs no more than the common sewing machine or drug store oil, and under the new postal regulations, may be sent by mail, hence you will be wise to buy your bicycle oil at a bicycle house only,

The ball bearings of a first class machine are as finely made as a watch. Every part is gauged to the 2000th part of an inch, and is put together with the greatest exactitude. These bearings should be kept clean and well oiled. By this we do not mean that they should be kept dripping with oil or that they should be oiled very often. A good plan will be to drop about two drops of oil in each bearing every 100 to 150 miles ridden, and in case the bearings become dirty or gummy, and you have not time to take them apart, fill them with kerosene and let it stand an hour or two; then squirt a quantity of fresh kerosene through the bearings to clean them out.

Wipe as dry as possible and re-oil with fresh lubricant.

The chain should be lubricated with graphite, NOT with oil. This can be procured at any first class cycle agency. Graphite is a black, dry powder, and can be applied with a camel hair brush. A good way to apply it is to keep it in a cheap tin oiler, (sold at cycle agencies for 15 cents,) squirting it out as you would oil. The chain should be kept reasonably clean. When it becomes foul and dirty, so as to run hard, clean it with benzine and a tooth brush.

Never tinker with your machine, or let any but a skilled mechanic repair it if broken or in need of a repairer's attention. It will be cheaper in the end, and more satisfactory, to let a regular cycle repairer make any repairs that may be necessary. In case of breakage of any but a very important part, as a part of the hollow frame, it will only be necessary to buy the part new, when you can put it on yourself with the aid of the wrench furnished with each machine. American machines are all made on the interchangeable plan, and parts to replace those broken, may be ordered from the nearest bicycle agent, and will be found to fit exactly without tool-work or fitting.

Keep all nuts, bolts and screws tight, and the bearings properly adjusted. The bearings will need adjusting only when there is side play. The adjustment should be made so as to take up all side play, and yet leave the bearing so it will turn at the slightest touch.

"Care may have killed the cat, but it never hurt a bicycle. It is everything in the life and satisfaction of running a wheel. Two riders buy a wheel exactly alike at the same time; one cares for his and keeps it systematically oiled, and finds that after he has ridden it ten thousand miles it is in better condition and is worth more than the other man's wheel, which has not had good care, after two thousand miles' use. Look about you and you will see the force of this illustration."

LAW OF THE ROAD.

It is well settled that bicycles and tricycles are carriages within the meaning of the law, and their riders are entitled to the same rights and subject to like duties and liabilities as the riders and drivers of carriages and other like vehicles, and may go upon those parts of the road where other vehicles can, and, on the other hand, should not go where others cannot. Wheelmen have their rights and their duties in travelling upon the highway.

The Statutes of Massachusetts require the cities and towns to keep the roads in repair so that they shall be reasonably safe and convenient for travellers with their horses, teams and carriages at all seasons of the year. (Pub. Sts., Ch. 52, Sec. 1.) Ample provisions are also made to require cities and towns to keep roads in proper condition in accordance with this rule of the Statute.

A road is said to be in repair in accordance with these provisions when the travelled part is without obstruction or structural defects which endanger the safety of the traveller, and properly level and smooth, guarded by railings where necessary, to enable persons by the exercise of ordinary care to travel with safety and convenience. (Dillon on Municipal Corporations, Secs. 103, 112, and Note 3; Hixon vs. Lowell, 13 Gray, 59, 62.)

It also follows that roads are made for the use of travellers with their horses, teams, and carriages, and all such persons are entitled to the lawful occupation of the road, and have the right to pass upon it free from any obstruction.

The highway is established for the convenience of travellers, and the use of it for any game or sport that actually exposes or puts to hazard the personal safety of the traveller thereon is not justifiable, and subjects the party thus using the road improperly to the payment of all damages occasioned thereby to travellers. (Vosburgh vs. Moak, I Cushing, 453.)

It is a grave question whether road races and like uses of the way is not so far improper as to render those engaged in them liable to all damages to travellers which may result.

As regards travellers themselves, each may use it to his own best advantage, but with a just regard to the like rights of others.

Persons in light carriages for the conveyance of persons only, have occasion and of course a right when not expressly limited by law to travel at a high rate of speed so that they do not endanger others. But all foot passengers, including aged persons, women and children, have an equal right to cross the streets, and all drivers of teams and carriages are bound to respect their rights, and regulate their own speed and movements in such a manner as to not violate the rights of such passengers. (Commonwealth vs. Temple, 14 Gray, 69, 75.)

The great and substantial purpose of the law is to afford facilities for the passage of travellers, and the transportation of property over the public highways. All persons may lawfully go and travel over them with any vehicle or animal which is suitable for a way prepared for the purpose of supplying the usual and common accommodation for persons having occasion to pass over the same. (Blodgett vs. Boston, 8 Allen, 237, 239: Gregory vs. Adams, 14 Gray, 242, 247.)

Carriages cannot go upon the sidewalks and parts of the way especially constructed for foot passengers. (Macomber vs. Taunton, 100 Mass., 255.)

The Statutes of the Commonwealth make the following provisions for persons and vehicles meeting and passing each other, upon the road. (Pub. Sts., Ch. 93.)

"Sec. 1. When persons meet each other on a bridge or road, travelling with carriages, wagons, carts, sleds, sleighs, or other vehicles, each person shall reasonably drive his carriage or other vehicle to the right of the middle of the travelled part of the bridge or road, so that their respective carriages or other vehicles may pass each other without interference."

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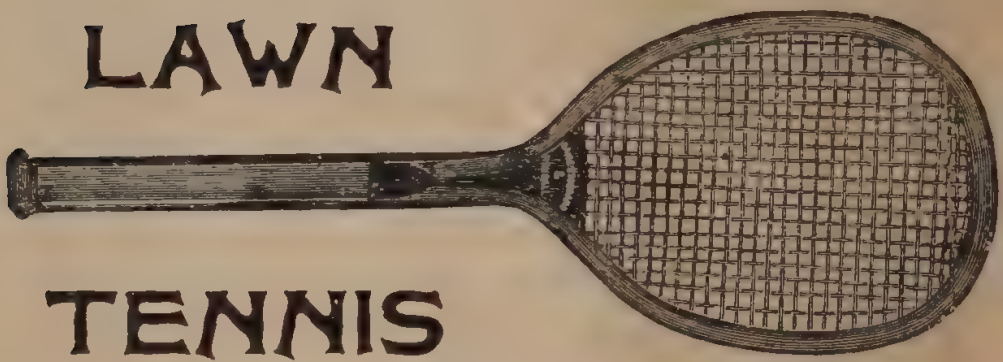

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